BOARD OF EDUCATION.

WAUEL PURISHMENT TO SCHOLARS-APP CINTMENT OF A READER TO THE BOARD-A EVENING HIGH-BCBOOL-DISMISSAL OF A TF ACRER FOR "CUFF-TAG" A PUPIL - KLECTI ON OF AN ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF CRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

The Beard met at five e'clock last evening, Presiat James M. Mo Lean in the chair. The school officers of emissal of Louisa M. Riley, Principal of Primary Depart-ent of Grammar School No. 27.

A resolution was adopted making the following appropria-nes: \$6.000 for making smodry alterations and repairs on ammar-School buildings Nos. 12 and 19, in the Seventeenth and

# THE NEW-JERSEY ABATTOIR.

COMMODATION FOR 30,000 HOGS-COST OF THE BUILDINGS, \$300,000-INTERESTING DETAILS-PRESIDENT SCHULTZ INSPECTS THE SITE AND BUILDINGS, AND PRONOUNCES A FAVORABLE

the ice in Winter materially affected the frame, and in course of time Newark Bay was bridged.

Repeated efforts have been made, too, by New York capitalists, but unsuccessfully, to obtain possession of these shores for commercial and remunerative purposes. The citizens of New-Jersey have, however, always strenuously opposed these efforts. The Quarantine regulations of New-York extend to the high-water mark on the Jersey shore, but New-Jersey claims the property. The Central Railroad of, New-Jersey purchased some time since the whole water front of Communipaw Bay. Last year the Stock Yard Company, composed mainly of capitalists from Chicago, purchased from the Van Horn family an area of 42 acres on the ground immediately adjoining the New-Jersey Central Railroad.

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The exection of these buildings was commenced in May last, by the Company known as the New-Jersey Cattle and Market Stock Company. The capital of the Company is one million tiollars. The buildings will be completed and ready for use and habitation early in October. The following details and particulars will give some idea of the dimensions and capacity of these buildings.

THE MAIN RLAUGHTER BOURE is 366 feet long by 90 feet wide, and is 30 feet in hight; 6,000 hogs can be singulatered here daily. In this building are six iron tube, in each of which can be shughtered 1,500 hogs per diem. There is hanging room for 6,000. The hogs are run into this section on rails, and from the sticking pens are removed to the scalding tubs. In every respect the slaughter house is a perfect model, and the facilities are such that one butcher can handle cattle without assistance of any account.

THE ICE HOUSE

for cattle is only required during the warm weather. There is room for the accommendation of 300 head of earth. There is room for the new of the hower for cattle; the upper for nogs. It is situated at the rarangements. T

pared with the old system, these buildings may be considered palanes, and must prove themselves to be of considerable utility and benefit to all parties concerned.

\*\*Suitable and extremely comfortable offices are provided for the drovers and sellers. These offices, which, lowever, are mot yet completed, will afford every convenience for all those doing business at the abattoirs. Scales are provided on every floor throughout all the buildings. Water, supplied by the Jersey City Water Works, is also supplied from one end to the other off librium. As for the cas, as a gentleman remarked, "enough will be there when it is foll of drovers." Gas works, in connection with the company, will, however, be exceted in a short time, and the building will be for these abattoirs the most perfect and complete in the country.

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Tanes been errected in the main sauguter-house for the roadering of lard and tallow. These tanks are § feet by 12 feet. The lard is melted by steam pressure in these tanks; it then runs over into dryers. These dryers will each hold 50 barreis. There is no smell emitted whatever. The offal tien runs into vate, which are carried off by boats. This refuse offal is manufactured for fertilizing purposes, and is, of course, very valuable. There is also an engine of 30-horse power, which is situated on the ground, at a short distance from the main baildings, there is exceted a large.

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for the use of drovers, sellers, and others having business at the Abattoirs. There are 60 rooms, all of which are spacious and siry, and will be well and comfortably furnished. Toe whole will probably be completed in Detober, and could hardly be better adapted to the purposes which they are intended to

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Mesers. Rusco & Tracy of Chicago were the contractors, are chitects, and builders, and to them considerable credit is due to for the rapidity with which the buildings have been creeked. They appear to be thoroughly substantial, and have a by no means ungainly appearance. The hotel was built by Mesers. Keency & Holliday of Lafayette, N. J.

After raving inspected these buildings, the party returned to New York at about 1 o'clock.

Mr. Havdenbergh, while a repart was being discussed at 1 lerser City, on the return trip proposed the following toast:

"The New York Board of Health, whose ceaseless energies in the discharge of the high trusts committed to their care have been the means, under Dising Providence, in arresting the ravages of the most fearful epidemic of modern times." This loss was drank and cheers and calls for "Schultz."

ne." He briefly referred to the advantages to be derived from the abattoir. The buildings they had been inspecting met with his ontire approval. He concluded by a complimentary allusion to the assistance to the Board of Health by the Press. After tosate te Mr. Hardenbergh, Dr. Dalton, and the Press, the gentlemen adjourned to New-York City.

### NO MORE FAT BOILING.

THE CASE OF CHRISTIAN GEIS AGAIN-IMPORTANT OPINION IN CRIMINAL PRACTICE-NO REVIEW ALLOWED OF THE DECISIONS OF THE COURT-

The case of Christian Geis brought up on a writ of habeas corpus and certiorsri yesterday before Justice Suther-land of the Supreme Court Chambers. Mr. Vandervoort the Clerk of the General Sessions uppeared on behalf of the people clerk of the General Sediciti's appeared on behalf of the people and handed to the Judge a recognizance which he stated was in secondance with the precise of the Diatrict Attorney's office and as they betweet the law. This recognizance was drawn to the General Sessions. Mr. Justice Setherland examined it and stated that that did not cever the whole point. He had given mest careful and thorough examination to the statutes and the law on this point. He had been as ofter addes of this Court, in the habit of granting these certiferation, but always with a painful doubt in his mind. The certiforal behad granted they would notice was a common law certiforariand not a statutory one. The examination he had given was a thorough one. The trouble arose from the foosely drawn act of 1859. The net of 1857 had abrogated the 6th Chapter of the Revised Statute providing for an appeal from Coarts of Sessions to the Supreme Court by certiforari. The act of 1859 had repealed the section abrogating the Revised Statutes. The question before him was whether that restred the 4th chapter of the Revised Statutes.

## THE FERRY-BOAT COLLISION.

INQUEST ON THE BODY OF ONE OF THE VICTIMS-THE PILOT OF THE PERKY-BOAT FOUND GUILTY.

The particulars of the disaster to the ferry-boat D. C. Gregory, which collided with the steamer George Washington on Sunday morning last, have already been hid before our readers. The inquest upon the body of one of the victims, held resterday at the City Hospital by Coroner Grover, threw some additional light upon the circumstances and immediate occasion of the accident (\*) and the following foll report will be read with interest: The body of Mrs. Phillipline Haushe as laid out at the dead house of the Hospital yesterday morn-ag, and the cause of her death was evident to the jurors at a

Collision, both her legs having been broken.

The first witness easied was Eston Niebeds, who, being doly sworn, testified as follows: Reside in New-London; am first officer of the stoamer City of New-York, now lying at Pier No. 39 North River; while standing on my guard. Sunday moraing, about 190 oclock, Iobserved the Washington coming down with a large number of pessengers; heard a whistle, and shortly after saw the ferry-boat; the Washington did not appear to take any notice of the other, not even to slow her engine; the next thins I saw was the two bonts come together; heard the whistle of the D. C. Gregory twice, but none from the Washington; saw the Washington strike the Gregory; she struck her about 10 feet abaft the forward end of the cabin; when I reached the upper deck saw the Washington trying to back out of her; could not say whether the Gregory slackened her speed as I could not say whether the Gregory slackened her speed as I could not say whether the Gregory slackened her speed as I could not say her wheels; the law among strambouts is when one whistle is blown they are to keep to the right; two whistles mean to keep to the fift; the collision occurred a little below the slip; they hoading for the slip at an angle; the Washington soon started and went down the river; think the Washington ought to have sheered off as the had plenty of room; the Gregory had not time to arould the Washington by going astern of her, as she was just entering Washington by going astern of her, as she was just entering the slip; the collision took place about 200 vards from the slip; it was flood tide, and it would have been difficult for the ferry-boat to get not the slip if she had stopped; the Washington was all of twice her length above the entrance of the slip when I first saw her.

Goo. W. White being sworn, testified Reside in Hudson City, N. J.; was passenger on the Gregory; had my horse and buggs near the forward ladies' cabin; mine being the head team on the ferry-boat; saw the Washington in the head to includ

have been prevented; the washington appeared much injured.

Louden Campbell was called and sworn—Reside in South Berwick, N. J.; was passenger on the ferry-boat; standing on the bows. I had my attention directed, by the blowing of our whistle, to the steamer Washington approaching, and about 400 to 500 yards off, heard three several whistles from the ferry-boat, and no answer; seeing the collision coming I beld on to one of the stanctions, near the bow, saw no effort on the part of the Washington to change her course as long as also was in my sight, have an indistinct recollection of hearing the gong of the ferry-boat sonat; either boat had power to prevent the collision; saw the decased after the collision; one foot was hanging bruised and mangled; she was buried up in the raine of the cabin; it is my impression that ferry-boat have to yield the right of way.

Wim. C. A. Frerichs, No. 627 Broadway, called and sworn—Reside in Jersey City; was a passenger on the ferry-boat; was sitting in the halies cabin, when my notice was attracted by a whistle and the exclamations of the passengers that the Washington was bearing straight down upon the ferry-boat; heard also a little lingling bell roug, as I thought, to increase the speed; neither vessels stackened speed; thought to increase the speed; neither vessels stackened speed; thought to lerrey boat would stop, and so did not airm the passengers.

Just T. Schoonmacher called and sworn—Reside in Jersey City; was a passenger on the ferry-boat; saw the Washington coming down, heard our whistle, and thought she would change her course, but she whistle blown sqain; just before the boats collided, heard the small best iring to increase the speed; then requested the passengers to come out of the cabin, and was paling the ladies out when the collision occurred; think that either of the boats could have prevented the accident.

John Smack, called and sworn—Reside in Jersey City; have been a pilot for him years; have been on the Jersey City; have been a pilot for him years; ha Loudon Campbell was called and sworn-Reside in South

two spokes of her wheel; the law specifies that vessels making a

whistle.

Michael Sherman called and sworn—Reside in Green County; an austain and gaiot of the steamer George Washington; on Sunday, about 10; obseck, left Christopher-st. for Barclay-st.; just after deaving Christopher-st. we saw the Green's Just leaving the Jersey side: whon we not within about 100 yards of her, I blew two whistles for her to go to the deft, under our stern, and got no answer from her: we stopped, shewed, and went back not knowing what she meant; he kept shearing dewn the river, heading for his slip; rang the bells to slow, top, and go back (four bells in all), when about 150 yards from him; at he time of the collision our-engluse were going back, but the boat had headway; if he had stopped his bont longer before the collision the effect of it would not have been a back, but wit was going ahead our best made a pry on the other and ground the people up, as it were; we should not have strock him if he had stopped at the time he first whistled, because with his keeping on his headway we only struck him sear the bown; have been a plut twenty odd rears; had about 250 gas-sengers on board; blew my whistle to go to the left because that was his estires as he was below his ellip and would have to cource fip.

Restain and sworn—Reside at No. 25 Re-

had made three er four turus back before she struck he Gragory.

George Sherman called and sworn—Reside at Port Mon-mouth. N. J.; am Chief Engineer on the Washington; heard our whistle blown twice distinctly, just after leaving Christo-pher-st.; went forward, and saw the Gregory just leaving the Jersey shore; while looking at her, she changed her course and headed for across our bow; about a minute afterward the bells struck, and our engine was reversed; it had time to make three at four revolutions before the collision; the whistle of the Washington is peculiar, being gruff and coarse; think it sould he heard as well as a more shrill whistle.

### CRIMINAL COURTS.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

[Before City Judge Rossell.]
The Court-room was well filled with spectators yesterday merning, many of whom are seen in astendance

yesterday merning, many of whom are seen in atendance almost daily, since the commencement of the present term, and who from the active interest they take are becoming rapidly conversant with a knowledge of criminal law.

A Homerica at the Ham since of the first cases brought in was that of John J. Skeeban, who was charged with the murder of Thomas Weight, a messenger of the Chemical Bank, on the 18th of August. At the inquest before Coroner Namman a verdict was found that the death was caused by "a stab wound under the left arm, influence by a pecket knife, at the hands of John J. Skeehan, and we believe that the stab was influenced by the prisoner while under the impression that

the monomemored on Monday, was to have been esterday and sent to the jury for a verdict; but, the non-attendance of two Hebrew members, who not from conscientions motives, it had to be postponed

owing to the non-attendance of two Hebrew members, who were absent from conscientious motives, it had to be postsponed till to-day.

Strative from a Convict—Henry Roller, a German sailor, was charged with stealing \$47 in bills from Carsten Grant, a fellow-Teuton. They both went on a spree on the 31st of of August, and had already taken three drinks, when the complainant said he had no more money, but his companion was noredulous as to this, and putting his hand in the complainant's pocket took out the \$67, which he appropriated to himself. In the course of the examination it was shown that the con-plainant was very drank at the time of the theft and knew nothing definite about the matter, and it was shown that the con-plainant was dismissed.

William Russell was tried and found guilty of stealing a watch and chain from George Newton on the 14th of June. Sentence was deferred.

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Calkndan foon To-Day.—Court of General Sessions—A. D. Russell presiding Judge, Gunning S. Bedford, jr., Assistant District-Attorney for the People.—The People agt. Emil Gerolline—Robbery, continued from Tuesday. The Same agt. Chas. Munday—Felonious Assault and Battery. The Same agt. Enji Juhnston—Felonious Assault and Rattery. The Same agt. John Mulligan—Garrying a cloud-shot. The Same agt. John Mulligan—Garrying a cloud-shot. The Same agt. John Mulligan—Garrying a cloud-shot. The Same agt. John Prinest—Grand Larceny, The Same agt. The Same agt. John Mulligan—Garrying a cloud-shot. The Same agt. John Prinest—Grand Larceny, The Same agt. The Same agt. John Crusser—Grand Larceny, The Same agt. F. Sheridan, Catherine Dougherty, John Jones, and Edward Scott—Burgiary.

JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

# JEFFERSON MARKET POLICE COURT.

The following were the only cases of importance

LARCENY.-Charles Brown, James McGuire, James Long and James Smith, were charged by William Cameron with the largeny of iron eastings to the value of \$5, the property of \$1. Cameron. The defendants, all boys, pleaded not railly, and were committed for trial at the Special Sessions Court.

A COWARD IN THE CASE.—Robert Measther was arrested by John, James or Jeremiah Coward, for using an unlicensed boat on the Harlem River. Anthony, Delamore and Kelly suffered the same fate with Dick and were all committed.

THEFT.—George Smith stole \$3.00 from Julia Hart, and was arrested for the same. George is a small boy, and begged to be let go, but Justice Dodge said that dodge was played out, and declined to dodge the case for him. So poor George found that the law had a dodge which resulted in his nearceration in the Tomes.

ROBBLE AT A PIC-NIC.—Walter Sigler paid a visit to Lion Brewery the other night, and while there much is the law. and James Smith, were charged by William Cameron with the omos.

ROBBED AT A PIC-NIC.—Walter Sigler paid a visit to Lion Brewery the other night, and while there, much to his annoy, ance, found himself the observed of all observers in the clutches of a vigilant officer of the Metropolitan Police. The fact was Walter, who may be a very good fellow stlager, has a penchant for other people's property. He took some money belonging to Catharine Tapf, hence the charge. Committed for trial.

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CRUBLITY TO A HORSE—Michael Almer was committed upon the complaint of Daniel Cunningham upon the charge of cracity to animals. Michael had a lame, diseased, bandaged horse, and used it for heavy purposes, and was very properly complained of. Michael will be attended to by Justice Dowling. A CASE OF BRANDY.—M. Dobson lost 15 gallons of brandy which George Withur offered for sale. The prisoner could give no satisfactory account of himself and was fully committed for trial. The other cases were of no public interest whatever.

whatever.

Vice Verra — In the report of Monday's Court it was stated
that James Peacock had assaulted George Muir with a cheeseknife and said he "would bame for Muir yet." Our reporter
confounded the two names. Muir was an employer of Peacock's, and he it was who raised the knife and threstened to
kill Peacock. The mistake was a serious one, and we hasten
to rectify it.

#### THE TOOMES POLICE COURT. [Before Justice HORAN.]

ANOTHER CASE OF RECKLESS DRIVING .- We have of late chronicled several cases of reckless driving, in which persons have been knocked down and seriously injured. Another case was presented to the notice of the court yester-day morning. The complainant in this case is Officer Snyder of the Fourth Potice Precinct, who, while patrolling his post on the New Bowery, was knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon driven at a high rate of speed by one Charles Saimon. Fortunately, the officer was bot much injured, and at once regaining his feet he took the driver of the vehicle into custody, and on his complaint Saimon was locked up by Jus-tice Hogan to await his trial at the Court of General Sessions, to answer a charge of rackless driving.

tice Hogas to await his trial at the court of General Dessaus. It answer a charge of rackless driving.

Stabismo Appay.—John Kont. a shormaker, and Patrick Kelly, residing at No. 4 Baxter et., on Tuesday right quarreled about some trialing matter, and finely got into a fight. During the afray Kent cought up a shockinfe and with it stabled his opponent in the neck, inflicting a severe would. Officer Crock of the Sixth Precinct bearing the noise of the dispute, came up in time to arrest Kent, and he was locked up for the night in the Station-Home. The injured man was conveyed to his residence, where he was attended by a surgeon. eriany morning the prisoner was arraigned before the

Tombs to await his trial, in default of ball. The prisoner is used 41 years, and has the appearance of a hard working man.

### CIVIL COURTS.

COURT OF APPEALS.

CALENDAR OF THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED CASES. The following is the Calendar for the September

Warner. 213. Finkle agt. The Buffalo & State Lice R. R. Co. 214. Phillips art. Terry. 213. Rely act. Illion. 216. Parish agt. Golden. 216; Herseredt agt. Wilbuns. 215. Main act. Niles. 216. Main act. Niles. 216. Sanford and ulie agt. Norris. 220. Case agt. Hotelkiss. 221. The Commercial Bank of Clyde agt. The Marine Bank. 222. King agt. The Mayor of New Yors. 220. Case agt. Roberts. 224. Smith agt. Babcock. 225. Smith act. Commercial Bank of Niles. 226. Smith act. Company of Brooklyn. 227. The Bank of Auburn agt. Funam. 228. Wall agt. The Home Insurance Company. 229. Husted act Craig. 230. Stringham agt. The St. Nicholas Insurance Company. 221. Huddar agt. Gooden. 222. Gould agt. Libbey et al. Albany. September 17, 1866.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS SEPT. 19.—Before Justice Surmer LAND.

DECISIONS.

Before Justice BARNARD. Before Justice Harnard.

Ida Beyer agt. Julius T. Beyer.—Report of referee confirmed and judgment of diverce granted; custody of child awarded to piaintiff.

Susanna Karbaum agt. Chas. Karbaum.—Report of referee confirmed and judgment of divorce granted; custody of the unidree. Amelia, Augusta and Anna Karbaum, awarded to

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. -SEPT. 19 .- Before

Justice Southierland.

This case, which has been heretofore reported, it was supposed that Judge Botts would have decided to-day, but owing to His Honor not having completed his opinion the decision will not be announced until Thursday, the importance of the solder requiring more time.

# POLICE TRIALS.

Before President Acton and Commissioners Bergen and Manierre. I The trials of Policemen, on the various charges preferred by their Sergeants and Roundsmen, which were adjudi cated yesterday morning before the full Board of Police Com missioners, exhibited one or two features of interest. Usually

cated pesterday morning before the full Board of Police Commissioners, exhibited one or two features of interest. Usually
the trials of the morning are so purely technical that the public have little or ne care for them beyond the interest that
every good citizen feels in being certain that the guardians of
his life and property are kept in that state of perfect discipline
and training which will render them thoroughly efficient
when called upon in any sudden emergency. Yesterday morning, however, one or two cases occurred wherein Policemen
were charged with offenses which might have affected the
whole public. In more than one case it was charged that
officers of the force had either neglected to go to their duty,
or had transcended the plain lines of their duty, and had
thereby wronged certain citizens.

A MIXED CASE —Mr. Frederick Rosemarien brought a
charge against Officer Joseph Murdoch of the Third Precinst,
for arresting him and taking him from his market wagon, and
then dragging him to the Station-House, where he was kept
in durance vile for several hours, and, when at last set at hibcrty, be found that market hours were over, and he was compelled to "peddle out" his fruits and vegetables, and to self
them at a price much reduced from what the would certainly
have received had he been permitted to self his garden produce at the time when such articles were bringing the highest
market price. The testimon on the part of the officer goes to
show that the complainant, Mr. Rosemarien had, indeed,
come to market with a wagou-load of fruits and vegetables,
and that, in his eager haste to dispose of the same, he had
taken an eligible stand in the street immediately adjoining the
market, to which he had no right. In fact, he drew up his
wagon immediately across the cross-walk, and was not content to remain in line as were his neighbors, but had crowded
forward, out of line, in such a position that his vehicle was one
of three, which were directly abreast of the street. The officer on post at the t

whole charge was a matter of malice rather than anything else.

INTERFERING WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE.—Policeman J. W. Kelly was charged by Mr. J. W. Campbell with enticing from him his wife. It seemed from testimony afterward taken, that the woman had been for months rather a loose character, and that Officer Kelly, taking advantage of her well-known reputation, had succeeded in engaging the woman to go with him, and either live with him permanently, or to keep herself in such a place as that he might easily be able to find her whenever he chose.

The woman was enticed away from her husband without his knowledge, and unknown to her family. The little daughter of Mr. Campbell, a preity young girl of about 12 years old, when placed on the stand burst into tears, and declared that the officer knew where her mother was, and that she was mis-

knewledge, and unknown to her family. The little daughter of Mr. Campbell, a pretty roung girl of about 12 years eld, when placed on the stand burst into tears, and declared that the officer knew where her mother was, and that she was miserable and wretched because she could not find her deer mother. The child says she is certain that the officer knows where her mother is, and that she only wants the man to tell her where her mother is. The after testimony is very conflicting. It is said that Campbell proussed to get Kelly on the police, and that after ward there were quarrely between them. Campbell says that Kelly was often drunk in his bouse—so drunk that he could not get out of his own accord; that Kelly often had interviews in secret with his wife, but that he supposed that all was well until be heard whispers from outside. On examination of several witnesses it was shown that the woman was undoubtedly a wpuman of very free notions.

The complainant said that he always gave in to his wife, and never contradicted her when she opposed hir.

Whatever may be the woman, it seems to be certain that officer Kelly has taken charge of the wife of the complainant, and that the husband was a party to the transaction, and only objected to it when the money did not come in as fast as he desided proper.

INTERPLEMENCE OF CUPID.—Mary A. Foley preferred a charge sgainst Officer John J. Fingeraid for making indecent proposals to fer. Mary did not appear, and it was shown that she has been getting married, which probably is a first reconstant as the time she made the other; that she was to the habit of getting drunk; that all the officers in her wichity had seen her drunk, and that she was over ready to blackgard and abuse whoever came in her was whenever she came in contact with the said Fifzgeraid. Capt. Thorne came up and testified that, as he believed, Mary had got acquainted with a man worth Sieb, and had married him.

The accused officer will doubties be discharged.

School many years ago. The unior make has was a part to the building at the time, was caught in the crowd and crashed till he is a cripple.

According to the testimony of the Police in his neighborhood, this peer boy is a confirmed drunkard; a slight amount of liquor makes him drank, and deprives him of his senses. His own father himself says that "a couple of glasses of beer make him dead drunk.

On the night is question this young man had, no doubt, been drinking, and when arrested by the officer he threw away his cruiches and told them they should carry him to the Station-House, and made slithe trouble he could. He was carried with all proper care, in spite of his often-repeated threats against the officer.

The boy claims that he was clubbed, but an officer would as seen think of clubbling a six month's haby. The crippled boy has already served one term at Blackwell's Island, which his father admits. When arrested he threw himself down at length on the ground and said. You shall take me by force. All the testimony being collected, there could be no better doubt that this young man, unfortunate though he be, by reason of his deformity, is a most vicious person, and has caused himself to be most unpleasantly known to the police of his district. There is so little doubt that the officers in this case did their duty, that the officer who is charged with misdemeanor will unquestionably be at once discharged.

One or two other cases were tried before the Commissioners but were either dismissed as being trivial, or were adjourned to some future time when we shall doubtless hear of them egain.

#### CITY NEWS.

FULTON-ST. UNION DAILY PRAYER MEETING .- It s a matter of surprise and gratification to the moral and religious portion of our ones, and detection to the control of the business locality these meetings have been so long continued without losing in either interest or influence. The 23d inst. will complete their ninh year, which, failing on Sunday, the ninth anciversary will be celebrated on Monday, the 2th inst., at the North Datch Church, corner of Fulton and William-sts., at 12 o'clock.

road is projected to run from Grand-at. Ferry, on the East River, to Despresses at. Ferry, on the North River. It is to be called the "Grand-at. Cross-town Line."

opening exercises of the College of the City of New York were held yesterday morning. The remaining portion of the week will be devoted to the distribution of books to 811 students. The regular instruction will commence on Monday FIRE COMMISSIONERS .- A meeting of the Commis sioners of the Fire Department was called vesterday, but no

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF CONVICTS FROM BLACK-WELL'S ISLAND .- On Tuesday afternoon, two of the convicts on Blackweil's Island named Charles Gowenlock and Albert Williams, managed to clude the vigilance of their keepers, and

nces her performances on Thursday evening next, at the new mch Theatre, on Fourteenth-st, and we prefict there will be such am and rush among the eager ones to witness the tragedienne that still only be equaled by the similar rush of the fair sex, on the same to Higgins's grand opening of Fall Midlinery, as we see adver-d in another column. tised in another column.

Surely Thursday next will be a day long to be remembered in
Gotham, "Vive la Higgins!" "Vive la Ristori!" Higgins. No. 84

Broadway and No. 176 Sixth-ave. "Ristori all the world over."

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF OCTOBER .-For beauty of typography, schedid engravings, and excellence of literary matter, this popular periodical is without a rival on this con-tinent. Its "make up" exhibits the highest order of taste in maga-zine literature, and it is as useful as it is beautiful. Now ready.

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Brig. J. E. Arey, Babilege, Bangor, for Jersey City.
B. Young, Gibson, Calais.
Schr. J. Raymond, Shadrick, New-London.
Schr. J. Raymond, Shadrick, New-London.
Schr. J. C. Scribner, Hall, Gow Bay, with coal to C. B. Swain.
Schr. J. D. Hart. Burgess, Calais, with imber to Simpson & Ciapp.
Schr. Lewis Boderic, Burce. Cold Spring.
Schr. Webb, Knapp, Rondout for Providence.
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